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University Leader November 30, 1993

University Leader Staff

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Leader OPINIONS

Page 2

The University Leader

Tuesday, November 30, 1993

Editorial

Commercialism changes Spirit of Christmas

Bright lights in brilliant, festive colors line the city streets.

The Christmas ornaments have been dug out of the basement.

And the shops and media are pumping out advertising slogans at a rate that could set one's head spinning.

All in the spirit of Christmas.

A holiday created in remembrance of the birth of baby Jesus.

A holiday born in the bosom of peace, togetherness and love for all.

Christmas.

Commercialism is alive and thriving during this season.

The modern day ideal of buy, buy, buy is evident in the media, on every billboard and in every shop window.

Everywhere one looks, another ploy is being fed to the public to get the people to spend money.

And the cash comes flowing in.

The commercial market has stolen the spotlight and now runs the show.

But what have we, as the American public, sacrificed in order to amass fancy decorations, pound upon pound of chocolate and any material object within reach?

Where does this leave the true meaning behind this magical Christmas season?

While the shopping and giving of gifts is fun, it must be remembered from where these traditions sprouted.

Christmas is a time of giving. Not just via material means, but giving of one's time, one's attention, one's love.

There is no gift like the gift of love and self-sacrifice. Likewise, there is no return of a warm, fuzzy feeling like that after having given of oneself.

So, as the celebration of Christ's birth approaches, reach out to another. Extend a smile, offer some of your time for the sake of another.

The reality of the season will strike ten-fold.

Editorial by Rebecca Lofton



Travel memories include youth group, fighting

"Are we there yet?" "Move over, you're crowding me."

"Hey, get your elbow out of my back!"

Those fond memories of traveling with my youth group are still with me. It seemed no matter where we went or how long it took, we were constantly fighting.

My youth group went everywhere, from Glorieta, New Mexico, to Harlan, Ky. One of the most memorable trips we took was to Kentucky.

It was a two-day drive in a 15-passenger van filled to capacity.

We loaded up at 6 on a cool Saturday morning in May, very eager to begin the service trip to help the impoverished people of the Appalachian Mountains.

Our destination for the first day was St. Louis, Mo.

We were going to spend the night before completing the journey to Kentucky.

We loaded 12 teenagers and three sponsors in the van and took off.

At first, we were all pretty quiet. After all, it was 6 a.m. Everyone tried to get some sleep.

This was not easy, because we were all shoulder to shoulder.

After we stopped for breakfast at Hardee's, the first dose of caffeine hit, and everyone was wide awake and totally obnoxious.

First, there were the music wars.

It was a good thing the van had a tape player, because we wore out every Amy Grant tape ever made.

After we had played Amy Grant 10 times, we decided to sing songs.

We all loved to sing, except for Chad, the "stud" leader of the group.

He decided to listen to his walkman instead.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a growing attitude that enough is enough.

I'm sick and tired of hearing the phrase "recycling" is a phrase I heard recently, and it alarmed me greatly.

The reason we are still bombarded with recycling catch phrases is because more still needs to be done.

Just because we have made progress doesn't mean it is time to stop.

Two often that seems to be the American attitude.

We get upset about an issue.

Then we react vigorously to correct the problem.

Once progress has been made we think it is all over.

We expect everything to continue without any more effort.

It is important to realize environmental, social and political problems are on-going.

They require continued efforts to keep them in check.

This is especially true, because we tend to attack the symptoms of the problem not the cause.

The only way to attack the source of our waste problems is to educate the public.

While many of us are familiar



Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

He had just bought a new Robert Plant tape and was trying to sing along, out loud no less, above the rest of us. He didn't even know the words.

He stopped the tape and asked, "Nikki, now how does that part go again?"

Nikki had been trying to teach him the chorus to the song the entire morning, and he still couldn't get it.

After lunch, it was going pretty well, until Kenda and Michelle said they had to go to the bathroom.

They just couldn't understand why it took so long to find somewhere to stop. By the time we finally stopped, their eyeballs were swimming.

Our Pastor, Dave said he was not stopping again "until we get to St. Louis."

Unfortunately, we did stop again; about five more times so Kenda and Michelle could go to the bathroom.

We finally reached St. Louis, and it was gorgeous.

It was pretty close to nightfall, and the city was lit up.

We spent the night at a hotel and were back on the road at 6 a.m. the next morning.

It was a beautiful day as we crossed through the rest of Missouri.

We reached Illinois by mid-morning. It wasn't really a big thrill or anything. The part we went through resembled Kansas, so none of us were really impressed.

After lunch, we crossed into Indiana. Shannon looked up from the magazine she was reading and said, "Guys, it looks like the movie 'Hoosiers'." It honestly did.

There were small farm houses and huge fields. We saw no towns or cities the entire way through the state.

It was getting to be late afternoon, and it was hot and muggy. Everyone was getting edgy and on each other's nerves.

Scott and Carlos were annoying everyone, so they decided to get a portable video game out of Carlos' bag.

We opened every window and vent, but the smell would not go away.

Everyone was getting sick, and Kim almost threw up in the back of the van.

Finally, we reached Kentucky. It was a beautiful state.

There were huge horse ranches and blue grass everywhere.

It was hard to believe poor people lived here. After all, the horse barns looked better than most houses.

But after a while, the horse ranches and blue grass disappeared.

The roads got smaller and became twisted as we headed up the Appalachians. Small, tattered shacks lined the roadsides, and the hot, muggy weather was replaced by cool mountain air.

We finally reached our destination.

As we pushed and shoved our way out of the van, those familiar sounds started up all over again.

"Get out of my way, I'm sick of your face!"

"Hand me my suitcase!"

"Get it yourself!"

He unzipped his bag and the most horrible smell came out. His cologne had spilled inside the bag.

To make matters worse, he had put a bottle of orange juice in there, too, and it leaked and mixed in with the cologne.



Despite progress, more recycling needed

Recycling. It's a word that causes many people to cringe at the thought of another boring lecture about the environment.

The recycling movement has made dramatic leaps in recent years.

Concern for the environment has become "politically correct," and education has made recycling a household word.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a growing attitude that enough is enough.

I'm sick and tired of hearing the phrase "recycling" is a phrase I heard recently, and it alarmed me greatly.

The reason we are still bombarded with recycling catch phrases is because more still needs to be done.

Just because we have made progress doesn't mean it is time to stop.

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Fred Hunt
Staff photographer

with the concepts of recycling, there are still people out there that have the wrong attitudes about it.

All we have to do is look around the FHSU campus to know this is true.

Huge amounts of paper are used on campus, but little of it gets recycled.

I often see pop cans left on the floor and in the trash can in class rooms.

Not to mention the parties I've seen where cases of empty beer cans went in to the garbage or were left on the lawn to blow away.

This clearly shows me more recycling education needs to be done in order to curb these irresponsible attitudes.

Another reason we keep hearing about recycling is because it is a complex process that develops new needs as it evolves.

Yes, many of us are sorting and recycling our glass, plastic, paper and aluminum.

This has created a supply of material to be made into recycled products.

However, there is a lack of demand for recycled products. "You are not recycling if you are not buying recycled products" is a very true catch phrase.

Manufacturing companies can not continue to use recyclable materials as a raw material until they have a market for the products that come from it.

We need to "close the circle" and start buying those products stamped "made from recycled materials."

There are still many "bugs" in the recycling movement that can only be worked out by education, effort, and time.

The fires that fueled the initial recycling movement are beginning to be smothered with complacency.

We need to re-ignite that energy and keep fighting for a better tomorrow.

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The University LEADER

The University Leader •
Fort Hays State University
Picken 104
Hays, KS 67601-4099
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The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

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Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Campus Briefs

Damage documented

If you have suffered losses due to flooding, please stop by the Hays City Library, 1205 Main, today, between 5 and 7 p.m.

The Northwest Kansas Planning & Development Commission staff will be documenting damage and seeking funds to assist in recovery efforts.

Please bring estimates and documentation of damage and any prior assistance you may have received.

Questions can be directed to the Planning Commission at 674-2151.

Workshop to be held

An internship and summer job workshop will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

Topics for discussion will be: where to look, what to expect, when/how to apply, interview tips and resume/cover letter writing.

The workshop is sponsored by Career Development and Placement Service.

Vigil to be held

A World AIDS Day candle-light vigil will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. on the steps of the Ellis County Courthouse, 1204 Fort St.

There will be a short program. Bring a candle and a friend.

Madrigal dinner

Madrigal dinner tickets are still available for Friday night.

Tickets for the 6:15 p.m. meal may be purchased for \$18 per person.

Currently enrolled FHSU students may purchase tickets for \$15 each.

To purchase tickets, mail a check to: Madrigal Committee, Memorial Union, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St., Hays, KS, 67601.

AERho meeting

AERho will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union.

KAKE photojournalist Paul Beam will be the guest speaker.

New library hours

Forsyth Library is on extended hours through Tuesday, Dec. 14. Hours will be 8 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

Christmas break hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16 and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 17. The library will resume regular hours Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994.

Briefs available

Information for the Campus Briefs should be submitted by noon before publication day in Picken 104.

Mortar Board helps raise funds for flood relief in Elwood

Scott Mullen
Guest writer

Streets turned to mud. Family homes in ruins. A town's future put on hold. The above sentences barely describe the catastrophe caused by flooding that affected Kansas and surrounding areas this past summer.

In particular, a small town named Elwood, located near the Kansas-Missouri border.

Janet Pfanenstiel, Hays senior, whose parents live in Elwood, said, "Since Elwood isn't located in a flood zone, the people were absolutely devastated by the water."

"One day after the evacuation of the community, the nearby levy broke. Elwood was completely under water for two weeks."

Contributions of food and clothing helped ease the initial crisis of the situation, but other problems—such as the entire rebuilding of a town—didn't just "drain" away.

Pfanenstiel, member of Fort Hays State Mortar Board, suggested the organization lend a hand. Mortar Board, a national college senior honor society established in 1971, adopted the idea immediately.

"Families will be rebuilding their lives for years. You don't hear about it in the news as much, but the flood aftermath is still a great problem. Our

main focus is the school," Mary Desch, Hays senior and Mortar Board president, said.

Dirty water stood in the Elwood school building for two weeks, short-circuiting computer equipment, ruining library books and destroying chalkboards.

"Elwood students are currently attending school in St. Joseph, Mo. Hopefully, the students will be able to return to their hometown school sometime after Christmas," Pfanenstiel said.

To raise funds, Mortar Board is relying on the charity of FHSU students and the Hays community.

Hopefully, the students will be able to return to their hometown school sometime before Christmas.

• Janet Pfanenstiel

"Our hope is that when students pay fifty cents for a pop, they'll have the generosity to drop at least a quarter in the money jar."

Mortar Board will match whatever funds are raised through the money jars.

"Since the flood is not a hot news item any longer, many people have forgotten about it. They shouldn't."

"We need to do everything in our power to help the flood victims. It could easily happen again," Desch said.



Mark Colson/University Leader

Larissa Abbott, Wichita junior, is awarded a check from "Pack the House" night for \$3,160 by Rege Klitzke, assistant athletic director, and Jeff Neilsen, KJLS Radio, after the basketball games Friday, Nov. 19 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tiger fan strikes it rich

Ryan Buchanan
Staff Writer

Larissa Abbot, Wichita junior, struck it rich last Friday at Fort Hays State's "Pack the House Night," as the Fort Hays State basketball team downed Western Missouri 73-72, in an exciting last second finish.

3,160 fans were on hand at the game. Abbot's winning ticket was worth one dollar for every person present.

Abbott said she was very excited when her number was called and she ran out onto the court. "At first I wasn't sure if I had heard the right number. Then I said, man this is awesome. I've never won anything like that before."

Abbott has big plans on how she will spend the prize money. She said her father will invest part of it. The remainder will go to car repairs from a recent accident, next semester's tuition, and Christmas presents.

Student sports marketing intern, Joe Sullivan was in charge of publicizing and

arranging the on campus advertising and played a big role in carrying out "Pack the House Night."

Sullivan said the event was a success. "Friday's attendance was three times what it was last year. We were really happy with the student turnout. The student section was full, which means there were about 1,200 student there," Sullivan said.

see Abbott
page 4

Dahill is first Irish-American performer at Backdoor

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8, the Backdoor, Custer Hall, will host, for the first time, an Irish-American performer, Tom Dahill.

The Chattanooga Times said, "[Dahill is] considered by many to be the finest vocalist of Irish music in the United States."

Dahill is an Irish-American who

sings over 500 traditional ballads, songs of rebellion, love songs and little known humorous Irish songs.

He also plays a wide range of reels, slides, polkas, jigs and marches and an occasional set of tunes on the one-row button accordion.

According to a recent press release, Dahill has been a professional musician since 1965. He has appeared in 40 of the 48 mainland states, as well as in Ireland.

He has hosted his own radio show, "The Irish Kitchen Racket," and has recorded for Biscuit City, Meadowlark/Shanachie and Flying Fish records.

Dahill's resume also includes performances at many festivals, including the Lincoln Center Festival of Traditional Folk Arts in New York, the Milwaukee Irish Fest, the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Chicago

Folk Festival. Dahill often provides workshops, educational sessions and children's concerts.

He has done extensive work through his music in preschool, Head Start, kindergarten and elementary programs in Minnesota, Philadelphia and Wisconsin in the past five years.

Dent said Dahill will be giving a workshop at noon today in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union. It is

free and open to the public.

Dent said it will be about an hour long, with a discussion and a question and answer session about Irish music before the performance.

"People can even brown-bag it or buy their lunch downstairs and eat it up there while they talk to him."

"It will be a real good introduction to the two days of programs," Dent said.

Do you have an unusual fear or phobia?

If so, please call Lisa at the University Reveille. Your story may appear in the yearbook.

Call Lisa @ 628-5301.

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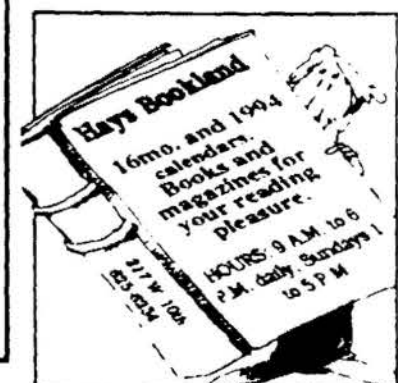


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The Memorial Union Cafeteria
Christmas Calendar!

PIZZA SPECIAL

Monday, Nov. 29th thru Friday, Dec. 10th
Buy 2 slices of pizza and receive FREE breadsticks.

KITCHEN CLASSIC COMBO

Monday, Dec. 6th thru Friday, Dec. 17th
Combine a Kitchen Classics Platter, any dessert, and a medium drink for only \$3.99!

SANTA'S GIVE-AWAY

Monday, Dec. 6th thru Wednesday Dec. 15th
Enter our free drawing to win a ham! Sign up at the registers.

CHRISTMAS BUFFET

Tuesday, Dec. 14th only
Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables and roll.
Help yourself 1 time through for only \$3.49!



Where were you when President John F. Kennedy was shot?

Sundi Fairchild
Staff writer

Diana Cole, a non-traditional student at Fort Hays State, remembers very clearly the day President Kennedy was shot.

"When J.F. Kennedy was shot, I was sitting in seventh grade English class. My teacher was Paul Gadget, who is a teacher here now. All of the teachers had funny expressions on their faces and suddenly there were TVs everywhere.

"They brought in the televisions so we could see what was going on. I remember lots of people crying, teachers as well as students. It was as if we had lost a close friend.

"I also remember that it was sunny that day. After it had happened, it was on the television for days and people cried a lot.

"Even today when I see footage about that day, it brings back vivid memories of the event. I remember Kennedy because, as a seventh grader, I would sit down and actually listen to him when he was on TV. He was a great public speaker, and he just had an aura about him that made people want to listen.

"At the time, the news media wanted us to believe it was Oswald who killed him, but now that I am older, I believe that it was a conspiracy. I also think nobody will ever know the truth."

Bob Cortese, head football coach, was getting ready to play a football game when they got the news President Kennedy had been shot.

"When I heard about Kennedy, I was a senior in college at the University of Colorado in Boulder. We were preparing to play the Air Force Academy in football," Cortese said.

"We were in the dorms and we ran to a television and watched it.

"They called the football game off for one week because the Academy could not participate because of their respect for the president.

"We had an extra week for practice, and we won the game," Cortese said.

Cortese remembers the confusion, shock and sadness everyone felt.

"I was shocked. I remember it vividly," Cortese said.

Jo Hazelton, a non-traditional graduate student from Ingalls, has clear memories of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Hazelton spent her adult life in New York City. At the time of the assassination, she was working for the Salvation Army as a public relations person.

"I was working at the Salvation Army on 14th street in New York City, and I had just gone out for lunch.

"When I heard the news, I rushed back to tell Major Miller. He thought I was talking about the president of the Salvation Army," Hazelton said.

She can remember having to tell Major Miller the president of the United States had been shot.

"There was a great feeling of sorrow and sadness. It was a time of great hope. We thought a Camelot on earth would be realized," Hazelton said.

"I lived in a private park that was enclosed and in a very safe neighborhood, so we let the children stay there while we were glued to the televisions. I think at that time in history, the television brought the nation together, instead of isolating people," Hazelton said.

Hazelton said it was very shocking to the nation because it was like "losing your own dream." She and many other people had worked for Kennedy as volunteers.

"I don't think anybody who was politically involved in the nation thought it was Oswald who shot the president. He seemed to be too obvious and too simple," Hazelton said.

Shapiro returns from other side of world; swaps ideas with Chinese colleagues

Tammi Harris
Staff writer

Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of Communication, recently returned from the other side of the world.

Shapiro toured China for two weeks as part of the Citizen Ambassador Program. He said the purpose of the trip was to "swap ideas" with Chinese teachers.

Shapiro left Oct. 29 and returned Nov. 18.

"I found China to be the most amazing place I've ever visited in my life," Shapiro said.

He described the people in China as having hopeful and optimistic attitudes.

"They gave us a very positive response to our visit to China, despite political pressures," Shapiro said.

"Our first day, we arrived in Beijing at 5 a.m., and our schedule of events started at 7 a.m.," Shapiro said.

"We kept hopping every day," Shapiro said.

The 18 delegates got to visit the Beijing Opera and go backstage to meet the actors and directors.

Shapiro explained the Beijing Opera is a well-known one. It is a classical theater with music, costumes and stories.

"Until you see the performance live, you don't know the beauty," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said the Great Wall of China was his favorite place.

"We got to spend three hours at the Great Wall. It was very steep, but we (walked) it," Shapiro said.

Shapiro's least favorite place in China was the Shanghai airport.

Shapiro had a problem with an airport worker because of a language barrier. Finally, someone came and helped interpret for them.

Shapiro also got the opportunity to



Travis Monson/University Leader

Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, sits with a mask he bought at the Beijing Opera Museum and a wall hanging he bought in Shanghai.

everything from bikes to buggies to cars operate in the streets, so traffic control is needed.

Shapiro said he is glad to be home, but he is ready to go back.

"I want to learn more. I could be in China for 100 years and still not understand everything," Shapiro said.

While in China, Shapiro experienced different aspects of China's culture, not excluding the food.

"The Chinese food over there is nothing like you get in Hays," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said China has poor working conditions. People work hard and take few breaks. The average age to retire for a woman is 55 years old. Then, the women will sweep the streets.

The average retirement age for men is 60. When they retire, they help control the traffic in the streets. Ev-

FHSU Trivia

The last question was: What presidential candidate visited campus Nov. 20, 1959, and held a news conference in the Memorial Union?

Answer: John F. Kennedy.

What piece of clothing was still in style as late as the first few years of the Cunningham presidency?

Editor's note: This is the twenty-third Fort Hays State trivia question in a series which will be continuing throughout the semester in each edition of the Leader. The answer to each question will appear in the following edition of the Leader.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Flo from Alice | 12. Rudney Danglefield |
| 2. "Dirty Harry" from Sudden Impact | 13. Alt |
| 3. Bart Simpson | 14. Fat Albert |
| 4. Fred Flintstone | 15. Lt. Theo Kerk |
| 5. Ralph Kramden | 16. Steve Martin |
| 6. Mork from Ork | 17. Arnold from Different Strokes |
| 7. Arnold Schwarzenegger | 18. Sgt. Joe Friday from Dragnet |
| 8. Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert | 19. Charlie Brown |
| 9. Steve McGarrett from Hawaii Five-O | 20. Casey Kasem |
| 10. Captain Jean-Luc Picard | 21. Fernando from Saturday Night Live |
| 11. JJ from Good Times | BONUS: Skank from The Bon Jovi Show |

Only male instructor in advanced nurse practitioner program feels no pressure

Stephanie Baccus
Copy editor

Dean Zerr said he doesn't feel any pressure as the only male instructor in the Advanced Family Nurse Practitioner program at Fort Hays State.

"I'm used to it; men in nursing are a minority," he said. In fact, Zerr said only about 8 to 12 percent of the individuals in the nursing field are male.

"I think in advanced family nursing, there are presently six or eight

male nurses in the whole state," he said.

"I've only had one problem my entire career," Zerr said, "where a patient wanted a female nurse. Otherwise, it hasn't been a problem whatsoever, with staff here or as a student 20 years ago."

Zerr earned his Registered Nurse and bachelors of science in nursing degrees from FHSU in 1971, and continued his education with an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner degree

at Wichita State University in 1974.

In addition, Zerr completed four years as a member of the Kansas State Board of Nursing, of which he was president for two years.

Since his college graduation, Zerr has worked for the last two years as the family nurse practitioner at the Mexican-American Clinic in Garden City, and for eight years before that in the emergency room at St. Catherine's Hospital, also in Garden City.

Zerr said he also served as admin-

istrator of the county health department in Phillipsburg for two years.

If it seems odd for a man to have chosen such a female dominated field, consider that when Zerr entered FHSU, men weren't even allowed in the nursing department.

"It took me a year to get that changed," he said. "I just checked into nursing and found out I liked it, and I still like it today."

"So I appealed to the director, and from there it was forwarded to others," he said.

And this male nurse says he's glad to be where he is.

"I'm just glad to be back in Hays. Coming back felt like coming home," he said, listing "the friendly faculty, staff, students and community" as some of the things he liked most about FHSU.

Community Welcome!

DOOR PRIZES FROM OK VIDEO

TOM DAHILL
Tues. & Wed.
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
The Backdoor
8 p.m.

An Irish-American who sings over 500 traditional ballads, songs of rebellion, love songs and little known songs of fine Irish humor. Tom Dahill's skill on the fiddle playing a wide range of reels, slides, polkas, jigs and marches, and with an occasional set of tunes on the melodeon button accordion has kept hundreds dancing through the night. Come and enjoy an evening of Irish entertainment that will provide you with a new and exciting experience!

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Sorority presented with certificate of appreciation

Stephanie Baccus
Copy editor

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of Fort Hays State was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the American Diabetes Association last night.

Mick Harper, regional director for ADA, Kansas Affiliate, Inc., presented the Epsilon Mu chapter of AGD with the award for the sorority's help with the ADA Walk-a-Thon earlier this fall.

The award stated it was given in recognition of "service to ADA and progress in research education and community service."

The AGD sorority provided one walking team of four people, and the entire house of approximately 30 women and additional alumni raised pledges for the walkers, sources said.

Harper said, "They were very helpful. They provided most of the man-and woman-power for the walking areas, for safety, and they volunteered for registration."

"They helped raise over \$8,000, between their involvement and the community," he said.

ADA is the philanthropy for the AGD sorority.

Harper presented the sorority with the certificate after dinner last night at the AGD house.



Gulp!

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Phil Covington, Almena junior, prepares to swallow a goldfish during half-time of the Fort Hays State men's basketball game Saturday, Nov. 20 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

FHSU alum featured in golf calendar



Hot Dates, An Impact Communication Company/Girls of Golf 1994 Calendar

Brenda Miesner, Fort Hays State alum, appears as the August calendar girl in the Girls of Golf 1994 calendar.

Stephanie Baccus
Copy editor

Although she graduated almost six years ago, Brenda Miesner, Fort Hays State alum, is back in the University

Bookstore

In fact, you can still see her there, at the Bookstore, Memorial Union, has any copies left of the 1994 Girls of Golf calendar. Miesner is a model for August in the calendar produced by

Impact Communications of Denver.

Miesner graduated from FHSU in 1988 as Brenda Gerdes with a bachelor's degree in office administration.

Miesner, now employed by HBO of Denver, said she saw a modeling ad for the calendar at the Holiday Health Club in Aurora, Colo., where she used to workout.

"Then, of course, there were auditions, and I finally got the job."

She said her experience at FHSU helped her obtain the unusual job, "in being aggressive and going for what you really want to do."

"And this is something I've always wanted to do," she said.

Miesner also modeled in the Sigma Phi Epsilon calendar in 1988 while she was a senior at FHSU.

Although the pay, she said, was nothing to write home about, "It was a lot of fun."

Miesner said she was impressed with the professional way the calendar was shot. "It's a very classy calendar."

To keep her model physique, Miesner said she works out two hours a night, five nights a week.

Miesner lives in Aurora, Colo., and is now married to another FHSU alum, Dave Miesner, a former Tiger baseball player.

Teitelbaum appointed to associate development committee; has opportunity to work with role models

Stephanie Baccus
Copy editor

Not many people have a chance to work with the people they've looked up to for years," he said.

However, Harry Teitelbaum, associate professor of administration, counseling and educational studies (ACES), has that chance.

"I'm flattered and honored to have been nominated and then appointed by the president-elect," he said after being told of his three-year appointment to the associate development committee of the International Association for Teacher Educators.

"The members of this national

committee are people I've looked up to for many years," he said.

"They are members of my field that are truly visionaries; they're in the position to direct teacher education in the nation," Teitelbaum said.

Like the president-elect, Dean Thomas J. Buttery, of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., Teitelbaum's appointment will not

become official until the national conference in February, in Atlanta, Ga. Teitelbaum's appointment on the committee lasts until 1997.

Teitelbaum said the association is for those in the field of teacher education. The committee establishes policies and direction for the association.

Teitelbaum received his bachelor's degree from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., although he requested the year he received it not be printed.

He earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1973 and '76, respectively.

This is Teitelbaum's third year of teaching at FHSU.



Teitelbaum

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

Catch the Phrase

DIRECTIONS: Name the character or performer who utters these catch phrases.

- "Kiss my grits."
- "Go ahead. Make my day."
- "Don't have a cow, man."
- "Yabba Dabba Doo!"
- "To the moon, Alice!"
- "Shazbat!"
- "I'll be back."
- "The balcony is closed."
- "Book 'em, Dano."
- "Make it so."
- "Dynamite!"
- "I don't get no respect."
- "No problem."
- "Hey, hey, hey."
- "Who loves ya, baby?"
- "Well, excuse me."
- "Whatchoo talkin' bout?"
- "Just the facts, ma'am."
- "Good grief!"
- "Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars."
- "You look mah-vah-lous."

HIPSTER BONUS: "Shut yer stinkin' trap."

Cultural Idiocy Quiz answers can be found on page 5.

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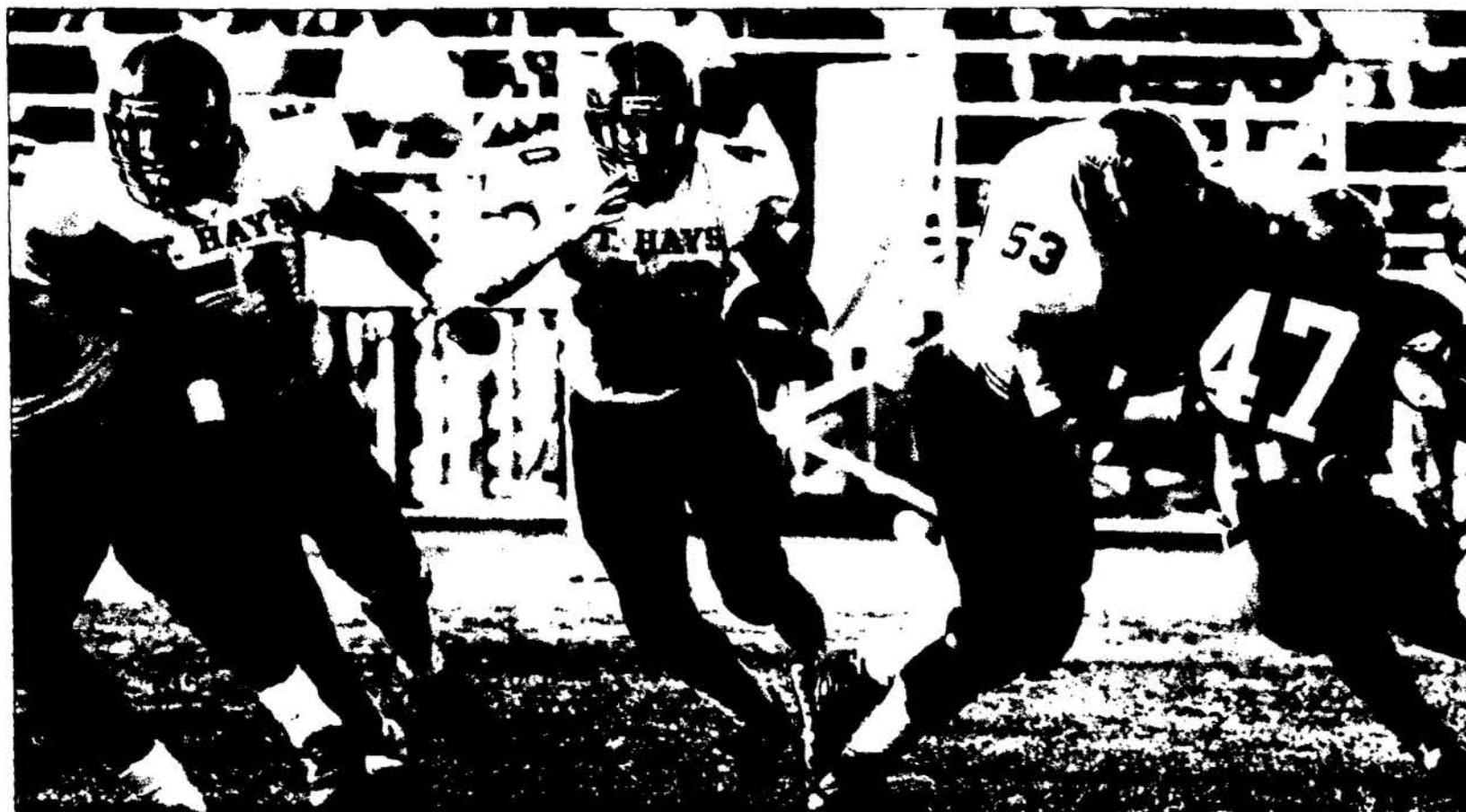
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Leader SPORTS

Tuesday, November 30, 1993

The University Leader

Page 7



Tom Ellison/Special to The University Leader

Tigers offensive linemen Steve Pickle (51) and Jeff Weatherwax (53) open up a huge hole for sophomore tailback Clint Bedore during the UC-Davis game Nov. 20. Bedore rushed for 176 yards on 17 carries.

Tigers fight hard, come close to playoff win

Brad Murray
Staff writer

Bob Cortese said before his team took on the University of California-Davis, "If this is a high scoring game, we're going to lose."

The words unfortunately rang true as the Fort Hays State Tigers lost 37-34 in the NCAA Division II playoff game on Nov. 20 in Davis, Calif.

Fort Hays (8-4) blasted out to a 21-9 lead in the first quarter before a stunned UC-Davis crowd. The Aggies appeared overconfident and, according to local Davis media, expected the Tigers to be pushovers.

"They were looking past us. That was obvious by what the newspapers said. It said something like, we would be playing good to stay within three touchdowns of them," David Foster, senior linebacker, said.

"I'm sure they overlooked us," Aaron Mata, senior defensive lineman, said. "They had won something like 15 straight home games. They definitely overlooked us."

The Aggies woke up in the second quarter, however. They scored two touchdowns in the final three minutes to close the Tiger lead to 28-22 at halftime.

Cortese and the Tigers knew at halftime they would have to keep scoring to pull out a victory.

"We didn't feel comfortable at all at halftime. We knew they were going to keep scoring. They had a great offense," Cortese said.

Both teams' offenses slowed somewhat in the second half. Fort Hays scored its last touchdown of the season late in the third quarter to go up 34-22.

UC-Davis came right back and scored on two straight drives to end the scoring at 37-34.

The Tigers could not manage to score and ended the season tired and disappointed.

"They really wore our defense down," Cortese said. "We chased their quarterback around all day. They got more substitutions because they had a better second team than we did."

"It was a long trip, and it was really warm out there."

Cortese said he felt the teams were very evenly matched, and the statistics showed how evenly the teams played.

The Tigers amassed 466 yards of total offense, including 270 rushing yards and 207 passing yards.

The Aggies rolled up 524 yards, 262 on the ground and 276 through the air.

Clint Bedore, sophomore tailback, ran for 176 yards on just 17 carries. Dustin McEwen, junior quarterback, passed for 207 yards.

"The kids played hard and learned a great deal. Hopefully, this game will help us if we get to the playoffs next year," Cortese said.

"It was a tough loss, we should have sealed the victory," Mata said.

"They were bigger, faster, and stronger than us. They looked like creatures. We came out with intensity and played at a level we haven't played at for a long time," Foster said.

Cortese said he is proud of this season's accomplishments.

"The biggest thing for us is that we won our league, that was important to us. Overall, it was a good year, we

accomplished a lot," Cortese said.

The Tigers definitely gave California a taste of what Kansas football is all about.

"They talked trash the whole

game," Foster said. "Even their crowd talked trash. They thought we were just country hicks. Maybe we really are hicks. I don't know, but if that's what we are, we're proud of it."

Defensive seniors chosen to all-RMAC team

Brad Murray
Staff writer

An experienced defense is the difference between an average football team and a great football team; an experienced defense wins ball games.

And an experienced defense is exactly what the Fort Hays State football team had this season.

The Tigers, who played in their first NCAA Division II playoff this year, have had outstanding leadership on defense from Aaron Mata, Jared Marshall, David Foster, and James Hardy, Jr., their four starting seniors.

Mata, a 6'2" 283-pound defensive tackle from LaJunta, Colo., made several big plays for the Tigers despite being double-teamed throughout the season. Mata was fourth on the team in tackles, with 96, including four quarterback sacks. He recovered two fumbles, blocked three kicks and returned an interception for a touchdown.

Mata was a unanimous selection for all-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference for the second consecutive year.

Marshall, a three time letterman from Valley Center, was another unanimous selection to the all-RMAC team, his second consecu-

tive all-conference selection. Marshall led the team in sacks, with eight, and was sixth on the team in total tackles.

Marshall, a 6'3" 220-pound defensive end, forced two fumbles and deflected four passes.

Foster, selected as a preseason all-American by "The Sporting News," was the defensive signal-caller. Foster is another three-time letterman who was selected for his second consecutive all-RMAC honor.

Foster, the 6' 200-pound linebacker from Beloit, missed one game due to injury, but still managed to finish third on the team in tackles. Foster had 105 total tackles, two fumble recoveries and one interception.

Hardy tied a school record for interceptions in a season, with six (Jose Salcido, junior, also tied the record this season).

Hardy, a 6' 188-pound defensive back from Denver was another all-RMAC selection in his first year as a Tiger. Hardy forced three fumbles and deflected eight passes.

"Those guys were the nucleus of our program. They make our defense better because of their strong leadership."

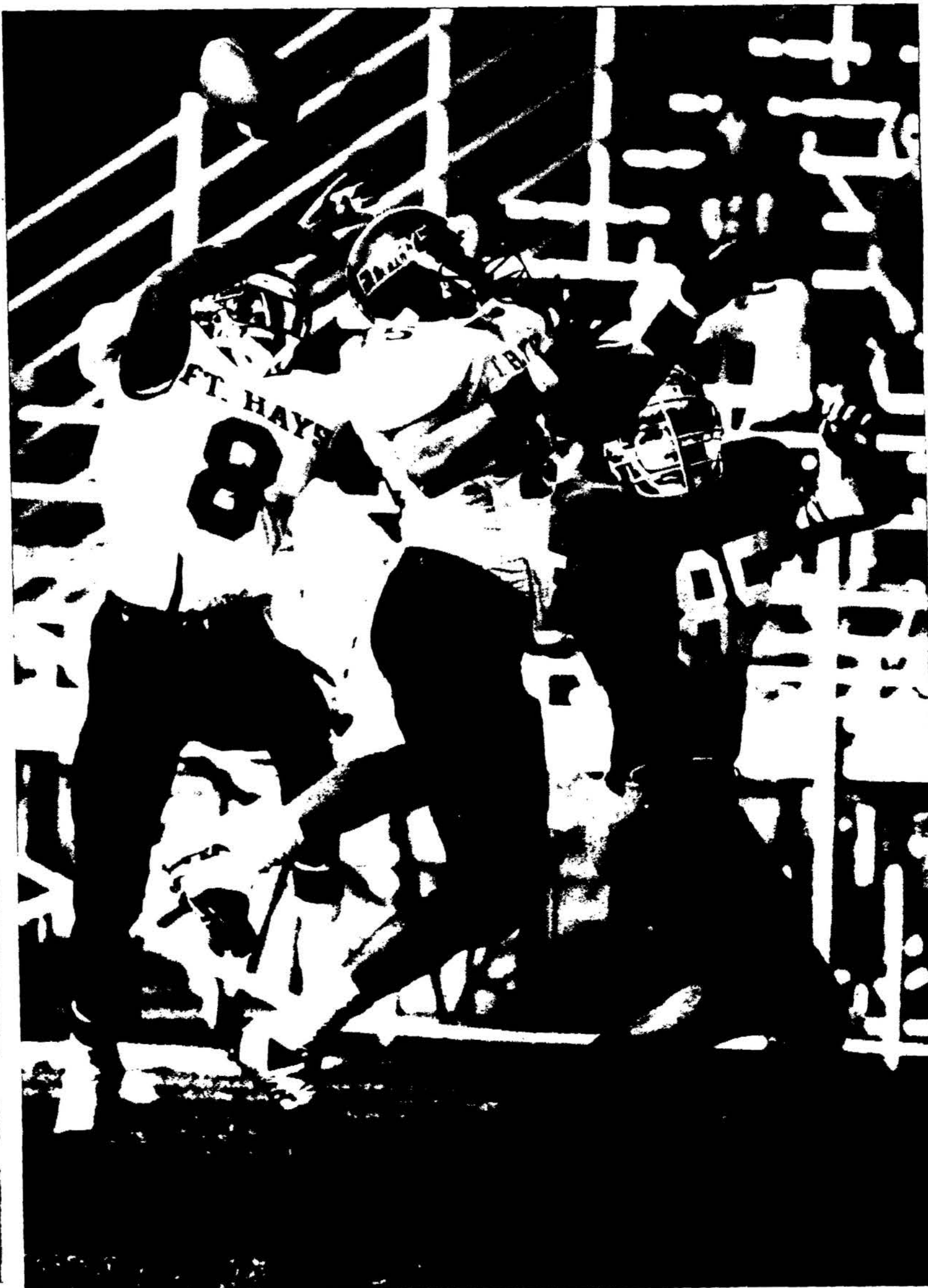
"Their athletic ability may not be the best, but because of their leadership, we were a strong football team," Head Coach Bob Cortese said.

The Tiger football team finished with a record of eight wins and four losses.



Tom Ellison/Special to The University Leader

Junior linebacker Matt Bond (65) fights off the block of a UC-Davis player during the game in Davis, Calif. Nov. 20



Tom Ellison/Special to The University Leader

Senior defensive back James Hardy, Jr., (8), and junior outside linebacker Jose Salcido (45) jump to knock away the ball from a UC-Davis player during the first quarter of the UC-Davis game. Hardy intercepted the ball on the play.

Basketball teams tipped-off exciting season

Jump shot causes frenzy

Brad Murray
Staff writer

A jump shot by junior Dennis Edwards with four seconds left to play sent 3,160 Fort Hays State fans in to a frenzy Nov. 19 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The shot put the FHSU men's basketball team ahead and gave the Tigers a 73-72 victory over Missouri Western State College. MWSC, ranked 10th in the nation, was a big victory for the Tigers.

The team left for Emporia State yesterday, and no one was available for comment.

Edwards led the Tigers with 20 points. Sophomore Kenneth Haywood was the only other Tiger to reach double figures with 17.

Neither team shot well. The Tigers hit only 29 of 65 field goal, and MWSC hitting 29 of 75. The game went back and forth with the Griffons ahead for much of the first half. FHSU trailed at half 38-36.

The Tigers led by seven in the second half with under three minutes to play. The Griffons fought back and eventually took the lead with 55 seconds left to play.

After trading scores, Edwards hit the short jumper for the win.



Fort Hays State sophomore guard Chipanez Hale dribbles down the sideline past Clarke College's Willie Hunt during the Country Kitchen Classic Saturday, Nov. 20 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers won the game 84-51.

Travis Monse/University Leader

Lady Tigers break even

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

Excitement builds for the Lady Tiger basketball team as they travel to the University of Nebraska, Kearney for the Kearney Classic Tournament on Thursday.

The Lady Tigers won one and lost one at their home opener on November 19 and 20.

In the first game against Emporia, the team lost 59-65.

"It didn't go very well for us," Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach, said.

"We had the first game jitters and just didn't play well down the stretch."

The team went on to win the next game against Angelo State, San Angelo, Texas, 68-62.

"We did a good job of bouncing back," Mahon said.

After their home opener, the team played in the Washburn Holiday Classic Nov. 26-27.

The Lady Tigers won the first game of that tournament 89-88 in overtime.

"It was a big win for us," Mahon said.

"Washburn was ranked in the nation, and we beat them."

"We were all really excited about that," he said.

On Saturday, the team wasn't as lucky. The women lost to Central Missouri in double overtime.

"They had tremendous size. The starters for Central Missouri were over 6 foot," Mahon said.

"We just ran out of steam," he said.

"We had played three overtimes in two games, so we were extremely tired."

The team did have three all-tournament players.

Junior forward Kris Osthoff, junior center Kristin Wiebe and junior guard Amy Scoby.

Mahon said the team is looking forward to the upcoming Kearney Classic Tournament and a chance to improve their 2-2 record.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, the team will play Eastern New Mexico, followed by the Colorado School of Mines at 6 p.m. on Friday and Missouri Western at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"Colorado School of Mines has a new coach this season, so it will be interesting to see how they have improved," Mahon said.

He said both Eastern New Mexico and Central Missouri will be "good opponents."

Mahon also says he hopes to improve on the team's record.

"Two-and-two isn't great, but it's acceptable. We just hope to go in the tournament and play our best," Mahon said.

Mahon also said the five starters Osthoff, Wiebe, Scoby, senior forward Karla House and point guard Barb Steinlage, have stepped up for the team.

"Our starting team has been doing a good job for us and are providing the leadership we need."

Pohlman misses honors; Adams first woman

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

Senior Mark Pohlman came up just one place short of receiving all-American honors in the NCAA Division II National cross country meet Monday in Riverside, Calif.

Pohlman placed 41st of 132 runners in the 10,000 meter race with a time of 29:46. In his first trip to nationals last year, he came in 16th and was named all-American.

The leaders in the men's race took a shortcut, and the rest of the field followed, which cut the course by 800 to 1,000 meters.

Coupled with a bad cold, the shortened course made it difficult for Pohlman to work his way up.

Pohlman said, "I wasn't pleased. I didn't have a very good day. I think if the course wouldn't have been cut short, I could have caught up with a

few guys, but I was pretty disappointed. I wanted to go out in style and end my career on a good note."

"Some days are your day, and (Monday) just wasn't my day. I'm just glad I got to go to nationals again."

Senior Krista Adams placed 42nd of 132 runners in the women's 5,000 meters with a time of 19:24.

Adams was the first woman to represent Fort Hays State at NCAA Nationals.

Adams was blocked in going around a curve and got stuck behind some slower runners, which she said held her back a few places.

Adams said, "Overall, I was pleased with how I ran. I didn't know what to expect going in, so I just went out and ran as well as I could. My goal was to make it to nationals, and I did that, so I'm pretty pleased."

Coach Jim Kroh said, "It was a beautiful day on a beautiful course."

Both Krista and Mark ran very well. They can be very proud of what they accomplished this year.

"I wish they could have gotten all-American, especially Mark, since he only missed it by one place, but when they get to this level, you can't be disappointed."

Adams showed an excellent effort as she defeated a number of runners who had beaten her at regionals," Kroh said.

"Pohlman had a bad cold which held him back quite a bit, so I'm amazed that he did as well as he did. He had a good race," he said.

"The RMAC and our regional proved very strong at the meet," Kroh said.

Adams State College posted their second consecutive National Championship in both the men's and women's divisions.

Three men's and four women's

teams from the South-Central Regional placed which will assure FHSU's region of another team berth for nationals next year.

Elva Dryer of Western State College took first in the women's race, and Shane Healy of Adams State College was the men's champion.

Kroh said, "It was a great season. The men far exceeded what anyone thought they would do. The women did really well, even though we lost Leslie Neilsen early on."

This season's letter winners are: Adams, Marla Cook, Heather Cromwell, Sonya Pohlman, Danielle Stohs, Summer Vann, Jennifer West, Scott Murrison, Mark Pohlman, Jesse Schreuder, T.J. Trout, Nacho Velazquez and Scott Michael.

With the track season set to begin, Kroh said there will be a track meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Gross Memorial.



Travis Monse/University Leader

Karla House, senior forward, attempts to block a shot put up by an Angelo State (Texas) player Saturday, Nov. 20 during the Country Kitchen Classic.

Grapplers to host first home meet Friday

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

The Tiger wrestlers will host Western State College this weekend in their first home meet as well as their first dual of the season.

Coach Bob Smith said he is anxious to see how Fort Hays State can wrestle as a team.

"We need to see what we can do in dual meets," he said.

Smith is hoping to avenge last year's loss to Western State on Friday.

"Last year, Western beat us by three points, and we hope we can reverse that this year."

"Western is a hustling, intimidat-

ing style of team, and we hope we can overcome that."

We'd like to win six out of ten matches and not get pinned. They've got four really good kids."

We've got some key matches for us," Smith said.

Smith is looking forward to competing at home.

This is our first home meet, and I'd like to think we wrestle better at home. Instead of a home court advantage it's a home mat advantage.

"Hopefully, we can get the students to come out and give us some support. I'd like to encourage the students to come out and help us beat Western and get the final season off to a good start."

He said, "I think a big crowd definitely helps. It makes the wrestlers feel better and go harder."

"The fans can expect to see aggressive, hard-nosed wrestling from our team," Smith said.

Last Saturday, FHSU travelled to the Nebraska-Omaha Open to compete in their fourth tournament in as many weeks.

Smith said, "It was a really tough meet with a lot of Division I schools there, a lot tougher competition than we've seen so far this year."

"I wasn't too pleased with the results. I wish we could have placed more guys. It was kind of a let down tournament."

"I was happy about how we

wrestled as a whole. We did all right but we have a lot to learn. We made a lot of mental mistakes."

Smith said, "Ben Loggains did a good job for us again. Eddie Woody, Jason Dutton and Dan Garber did a nice job too."

"We didn't place anybody, but we're gaining."

FHSU's records in the open were: 118 - Jason Dutton, 3-2 and Kris Bowman, 0-2; 126 - Jonathan Paddock, 1-1, 134 - Ben Loggains, 3-2, 142 - Eddie Woody, 3-2, Dan Garber, 1-2 and Rick Rivera, 0-2; 150 - Scott Stultz, 0-2, 158 - JJ Thaw, 1-2, 167 - B.J. Kerschen, 1-2 and Mike Hake, 0-2; 190 - Dave Schneider, 0-1 and Troy Rall, 0-2.

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